the prisoners in every place and bolt out what hath been laid on them for their meat, drink, bedding and so forth These being recorded in writing, a reasonable rate and prices shall be set down to be paid *by* the prisoners from time to time

A BILL AGAINST THE BISHOPS

Mr Morns, Attorney of the Court of Wards, delivered a Bill to the Speaker which touched on the abuses of the Bishops in the matter of lawless inquisition, injurious subscription and binding absolution, asking that, if the House thought well of it, they might petition the Queen to have it allowed Thereupon Mr Dalton and Sir John Wolley spoke against the Bill, but Sir Francis Knollys was for reading it Sir Robert Cecil, putting the House m mind that her Majesty had strictly forbidden them to meddle in such cases, the Speaker, perusing the Bill, answered that it was so weighty and long that he needed time to consider it, and to this end asked the leave of the House to keep it for a while It was therefore put to the House whether the Bill should be committed to the Speaker only, or to the Privy Council and to him , but as it was held to be against the Order of the House that a Bill should be committed before it was read, it was agreed that the Speaker should keep it

About two o'clock in the afternoon the Speaker was summoned to the Court, where the Queen herself gave him commandment what to deliver to the House

2jth February THE SUBSIDIES

The committee of the House yesterday appointed have agreed that, should the House assent thereto, the treasure to be provided for her Majesty be two entire subsidies and four fifteenths and tenths After consultation the House agreed

that the Bill to this effect should be drawn, with a preamble signifying that so great and extraordinary supply is at this time given for resisting the power and preventing the malice of the King of Spain

ROGER RIPPON'S CORPSE

Roger Rippon, a Barrowist, having died in Newgate, his body was taken by his friends and enclosed in a coffin which they laid at the door of Justice Young, bearing this inscription